CORNELL COUNTS ON STAR ELEVEN **AGAIN THIS YEAR**

Dr. Sharpe's Men Expected to Mow Down All Opposition

The Cornell undergraduates look forward to the coming season with a world of condence. Dr. Sharpe's Big fixed Team is expected to mow down all opposition, as it did last year, and the students already are fighting the size of the score in the Penn game on Thanksgiving Day.

"The Cornell Alumni News" voices the confidence of the college, and says in an editorial:

"All the comment on Cornell's football prospects this fall has dealt with the loss of several "stars" of last year's team-Barrett, Cool, Shelton, Cellins and Jameson. But a visitor to the practice on the upper field these crisp October afternoons finds nobody mourning for the departed. It is evi-dent that, whatever those players took away, they did not take away the fight-ing apirit which characterized Cornell

football in 1915.

"And there is left, too, the evidence of football lessons learned and made into tradition. In other words, the 1916 squad is building on last year's accomplishments and not on new ground. The squad has good material and the best of coaching, and it has inherited traditions of hard work and success. These elements ought to produce a team, and all the indications are there a real team is in process of prothat a real team is in process of pro-

that a real team is in process of production.

"The postponement of the university's opening day deranged the football plans. Fractice was to have begun on September 18. It was put off a week. The Oberlin game, scheduled for September 30, was cancelled, and the second game on the schedule, the one with Gettysburg, was postponed from Saturday to Monday.

"Between fifty and sixty men reported for the first day of practice. A few have come since then and a few have dropped out. There is still an active aquad of about fifty men. The coaches are not crying for more, so they must be satisfied with the number and quality of what they have to work with. In physical qualities the whole squad is remarkably uniform. It is what one would call a husky bunch of men. If one misses the men lost with the class of 1916 one is cheered by observing that the class of 1919 produced some excellent players.

"From the first day of practice, almost, the programme has begun with a half hour or more of formation and signal work in the baseball cage, and almost from the start this has been followed by scrimmaging, short at first and gradually increasing. For the scrimmages the squad has been divided into four elevens.

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"For a review of the material we may take these elevens one by one as they played on a certain day—say, last Saturday. On that day, then the first team's backfield consisted of Captain Mueller at fullback, Shiverick at quarter and Benedict and Hoffman as half-backs.

backs.

"The first two are veterans. Mueller has not fully recovered from a minor surgical operation in his throat, but is getting into his stride. Shiverick has gained in weight during the last year and seems also to have gained in agility at the same time. Benedict and

gained in weight during the last year and seems also to have gained in agility at the same time. Benedict and Hoffman are both juniors and were second string backs last year. "In the line the first team retains from last year Eckley and Ryerson, ends; Jewett and Gillies, tackles, and Miller, guard. We have omitted Anderson, guard, and Zanier, end, who were out of the play on this particular Saturday afternoon on account of slight out of the play on this particular Saturday afternoon on account of slight injuries, but they will doubtless get into the first game. Tilley also is missed. He has not returned to Ithaca yet and may not come at all. He had played tackle last year and was considered a likely successor to Cool at centre. Wiser Brown has that place now. Anderson's place is filled by Taylor, a serub last year.

"On the second cleven are several men who will be heard from before this season is over. Speed, at quarter, cries the lack of courteey extended to

this aeason is over. Speed, at quarter, was a substitute last year. Bretz, half-back, was the captain of the 1919 fresh-

mercial team in the annual high school championship series yesterday. With the wind in their favor in the first half, the Commercials failed to take advantage, and at half time neither side had scored.

Fifteen minutes after the restart Lifschitz, last year's captain for Boys' High, and playing at outside left, broke through the Commercial defence and shot the winning coal.

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Results at Soccer on British Fields

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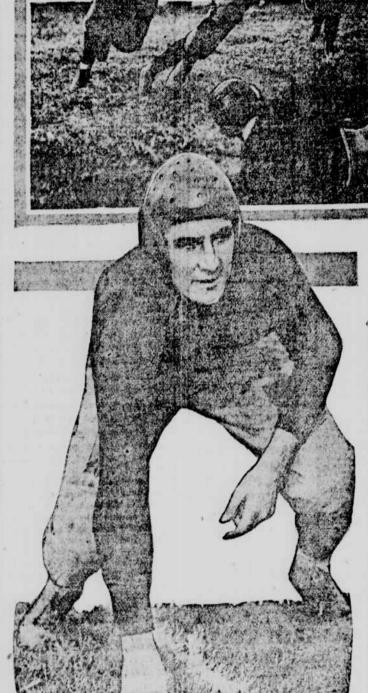
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BCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Fordham's Eleven in Hard Practise Plays for Coming Contests



DARTMOUTH NOT COOMBS WEARS COURTEOUS, SAYS HARNESS WHILE COLLEGE PAPER

"The Dartmouth," the official undergraduate newspaper at Dartmouth, decries the lack of courtesy extended to the visiting teams by the Dartmouth

uate institution learns to play the cour-teous host on all occasions its inter-collegiate standard will never reach the desired level. Saturday's discour-tesy was either distinct non-sportsmanship on the part of upper classmen, who should know better, or an exhibition of recently graduated preparatory school ignorance. A repetition of the performance should be avoided in the fut-

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE PROBABLY WILL EXPAND

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 14.—That there will be eight clubs in the Northwestern League in 1917 is the opinion of President Robert Blewitt. Indications are that every club in the circuit, with the possible exception of Vancouver, at least broke even this year, and sevant waste money.

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New Face for Nelson

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Battling Nolson, the pugilist, it was announced to-day, has engaged specialists to remodel his ears, rose and lips and remove from hight. Shamus O'Brien will meet them the signs of bruises received during his fights.

O'Brien at Harlem Club

Lightweights top the bill at the Harlem Sporting Club next Friday Cursols for Fosce. Pinner for Bosalt Wash for Strait. Parter for Clark. Schmitt for Marforaid Wash for Strait. Parter for Clark. Schmitt for Clark. Parter for Clark.

HE'S PITCHING

Undergraduate Organ Maintains Never Fully Recovered from Long Illness, He Works Under Handicap

will to-day encounter the Babcock & Wilcox eleven at Harlem Oval. In the New York State League the champion Brooklyn Celtics will have to reckon with the Camerons at Woodside, Long

To-day's soccer schedules follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York vs. Baboock & Wilcox, at Harlers

al. Ironaldos va. Jersey A. C., at Newark. Domin F. C. va. West Hodsons, at Paterson. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Greenpoint vs. Clan MacDonalda at Floed's Oval.
Camerona vs. Brookyn Celtics, at Woods de. L. I.
R. T. Strollers vs. Continentals, at Marquette

val.
subways vs. Our Boys, at Hedley Field.
Longfellows vs. Clan Scott, at Tart's Oval.
Ecohemisms vs. White Rose, at Jasper Oval
Manchester, Unity vs. Oversess Wanderer

Red and White Eleven Shows Great Offensive Power-Shiverick Stars Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 14 .- The Cornell

CORNELL ROMPS TO A VICTORY

OVER WILLIAMS

Action pictures of The Bronx collegians at work on the gridiron. Above, halfback Erwig is shown with the ball hitting the line. Below, at the left, Cantwell, left end,

and Lowe tackle.

football machine worked in all perfection here this afternoon, mowing down the Williams defence in easy fashion and winning by a score of 42 to 0. There was evidence of great power it the offensive play, though poor wo by the ends marred the showing of the

by the ends marred the showing of the Red and White.
Captain Mueller contributed three of the six touchdowns before the serul was sent into the fray in the third period by the coaches. Fritz Shiverick was a star for the winners in ground gaining. Benedict made some fine end runs, but did not get in the scoring.
Straight football was used for the first three scores. Then Jewett broke through the Williams line and blocked a kick which Fisher, a sub guard, carried over the goal line for a touchdown. In the last quarter Speed and Bretz got off some spectacular runs which converted long marches down the field into tailies.

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STUYVESANT HIGH HAS EASY DAY IN NEWARK

Newark, N. J., Oct. 14.-Stuyvesant High School easily defeated Newark applications for tickets for the Army, dore, and there is an interesting little Academy at the latter's field this after- and Navy football game will be re- story behind the name. Eddie Bran-Academy at the latter's field this afterroon by a score of 2½ to 0. In the first
period Stuyvesant was unable to score,
but Coach Mason's boys got started
in the second quarter and twice carried
the bail over the Newark goal line.
Hoesiy and Dooley were the stars
for Stuyvesant. Dooley scored in the
accord period on a short forward pass
over the goal line, heaved by Sinciair.
In the third period Hoesly intercepted
a forward pass and ran forty yards for
a touchdown, and in the third period
he again plucked a forward pass out of
the last for the enthusiasts. Rutown. Dooley scored the last touchdown. Dooley scored the last touch-

Four towns in Montana are knocking at the door. Helena, Anaconda, Missoula and one other city have already indicated that they will put teams in the field if given a franchise.

Keen interest will attached to the coming annual meeting, as McGinnity is due to meet Old Man Trouble when the directors get towether. The directors do not feel inclined to drop McGinnity from the league without his receiving some recompense for his club and franchise, but the majority is wearied of the constant turmoil that follows in his tracks.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 14.—Dartmouth he again plucked a forward pass out of the again plucked a forward sout of the again plucked a forward for the again plucked a forward sout of the again plucked a for

Tales of a Wayside Tee By GRANTLAND RICE.

What is the greatest achievement there, not only through fine putting

for beating Vardon and Ray in a playoff for the open championship in 1913? Off hand, we should say neither. The greatest achievement ever recorded by and Evans. J. Travis for winning the British Amateur championship in 1904.

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ARMY-NAVY BATTLE

John B. Foster, secretary of the New

Montclair, N. J., Oct. 14.—The first leg in a three-class seventy-two-hole competition for the October cup was begun on the Montclair Golf Club links to-day. In Class A, Percy L Gallagher led, with 86-10-76, while Class B went to M. T. Flannagan, 89-10-79. Class C was captured by George Batten, 98-26-72. A sweepstakes in three classes was also run off the score Class A.

Mere lost through graduation, six other seasoned players remain around n wohich to build a new eleven. Bing-ham, Gargan, Babcock, Ker and Bealing and the score of the coach, are Halliday. Richmond Loses First Game

The Richmond Loses First Game

The Richmond County Field Club was defeated by the Creacent Athletic making a decided impression on Harry La Men, the coach, are Halliday. 2 in the Field Club League championship game at Bay Ridge yeaterday afternoon. Waters kicked three of the winner's goals.

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FOSTER PREPARES FOR BRANNICK PINS NEW

football feast for the enthusiasts. Rut-gers and Washington and Jefferson will meet on the Polo Grounds on Thanks-giving Day, while on December 2 Da Witt Clinton and the High School of Commerce will fight their annual bat-tle of the griding.

Big Fields on Montclair Links

York Giants, announced last night that Giants, Matty is often called Commo-

Rut- Big Six ever since.

Pawling Has Strong Eleven.

Bright prospects are held out for the eleven at Pawling School during the common arrow class yachts for the cup offered by Commodore Leonard H. Dyer in the October series was won this afternoon by the Rani, owned by Commodore Clifford D. Mallory. She was sailed by E. Burton Hart.

The summary: the eleven at Pawling School during the coming season. Although five members of last year's strong team

Barnes Wins Pro Golf Title on Last Hole was playing brilliant golf. He only outdriving his opponent fro tee, but sending his iron shots t middle of the green and putting the confidence of one that had nothing all his life but sink long for a living. At the ninth hole lo-perienced his first trouble, and the lishman thought it quite time at to call a hait on the heretole vincible Scot.

Hutchinson Plays Brilliant Game, Succumbs To English Expert.

In a match that was not decided until the very last hole and the very last putt, James Barnes, the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club professional, won valley Country Club professional, won the championship of the Professional Golfers' Association on the links of the Siwanoy Golf Club yesterday. In addition to receiving the first title of the Professional Golfers' Association, he got for his trouble a purse of \$500 and a diamond medal, which was the winner's end of the prize money presented by Rodman Wanamaker. by Rodman Wanamaker.

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Jock Hutchinson, the Allegheny
Country Club professional, was Barnes's
hole, Hutchinson won again at the opponent in the final round of thirtysix holes, and he proved to be a worthy opponent at every step of the way. It was an Englishman against

Scotchman, and a Scot that learned his Scotchman, and a Scot that learned his golf on the famous St. Andrews links, uncanny. At the seventh hole in the where golf is supposed to have originated by the Englishman was his way of thinking when Barnes.

golf on the famous St. Andrews links, where golf is supposed to have originated. But the Englishman won by the narrowest of margins, so close, in fact, that no real Scotchman would admit that the issue is by any means settled.

Barnes won the match with his putter. Not only did he show the steadier hand and the steadier nerve when called upon to make that last putt of four feet, but at many times during the round he used this same old-fashioned putter with telling effect. One could hardly believe that the little Scotchman could outdrive Long Jim Barnes, who has had a reputation for years of being the longest swatter in the golf league, yet such was the case yesterday, and not once but continually did Jock put it up to his opponent to play first to the green.

The immense gallery gathered around the last hole determined to see the finish of one of the most exciting matches that has been witnessed on the golf links for many years. Playing the last putt, a matter of four feet for Barnes and four feet one inch for Hutch, the winner was still to be determined. Johnnie Anderson measured the distance each ball lay from the cup with the flagpole.

It was discovered that Jock was

the flagpole.

It was discovered that Jock was farthest from the hole by at leeast one inch. The Pittsburgh man putted, but missed by a hair. With a trifle less speed he would have left his opponent a dead stymie, but as it was Barnes had plenty of room to get by, and he sank it with cool deliberation. Hutchinson Starts Well Hutchinson started out in the morn-ing as if he intended to make a run-away match of it. After they reached the eighth hole Jock stood up and

TIGER HARRIERS

The afternoon card:

marsh club will be permitted to kee for a year, or as long as Barnes champion of the association. NEW DIRECTORS ADD FEATURES

Strange to say, it was a long to fore Hutchinson was permitted another hole. It was not un twenty-ninth hole in the afterno

in a sand trap to the side of the gree and overran the pin in playing out This squared the match again.

Seven of Last Season's Team Utility of Thoroughbred Horn Still in College-Floto Missing

HARD AT WORK

WITH MORRISON

What is the greatest achievement there, not only through fine putting, wonderever put through by an American golfer?

Does it belong to Chick Evans for cause he played better all around golf winning the Open and Amateur championship in a single season?

Or does it belong to Francis Ouimet

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The directors of the National Home possible for the Princeton 'cross-country team to finish third in the intercolprior mance this feat must be placed to his legistes last year, the best showing that horse, and in consequence there will be not only through fine putting, wonderful iron play and an amazing display of judgment and nerve. He won beconsidered the wonderful iron play and an amazing display of judgment and nerve. He won beconsidered the wonderful iron play and an amazing display of judgment and nerve. He won beconsidered the wonderful iron play and an amazing display of judgment and nerve. He won beconsidered the wonderful iron play and an amazing display of judgment and nerve. He won beconsidered the wonderful iron play and an amazing display of judgment and nerve. He won beconsidered the wonderful iron play and an amazing display of judgment and nerve. He won beconsidered the wonderful iron play and an amazing display of judgment and nerve. He won beconsidered the wonderful iron play and an amazing display of judgment and nerve. He won beconsidered the wonderful iron play and an amazing display of judgment and nerve. He won beconsidered the wonderful iron play and an amazing display of judgment and nerve. He won beconsidered the wonderful iron play and an amazing display of judgment and nerve. He won beconsidered the wonderful iron play and an amazing display of judgment and nerve. He won beconsidered the wonderful iron play and an amazing display of judgment and nerve. He won beconsidered the wonderful iron play and an amazing display of judgment and nerve. He won beful iron pla the Nassau team has ever made in the more opportunity at the coming exhibbig run. This season Morrison will tion for horses registered by the Next to this achievement comes the again be in charge of the Tiger har-debate between followers of Ouimet riers, and from the present looks of the and Evans.

material on hand he should do as well In the programme for the association Did Evans in 1916 range on beyond Ouimet in 1913? As Evans won two championships he deserves a hearing But Ouimet's victory was more spectacular—in fact, the most spectacular victory ever known in golf, so far as any one can show.

There was a double climax to Ouimet's sensation win. The first came when he tied the acores of Vardon and Ray by a wonderful final that no one believed any man could make under the conditions that existed. The second came in the play-off next day, when he finished five strokes better than Vargraduated, can be replaced without steeplechasing and fox hunting, is a graduated, can be replaced without steeplechasing and fox hunting, is a graduated, can be replaced without steeplechasing and fox hunting, is a graduated, can be replaced without steeplechasing and fox hunting, is a graduated, can be replaced without steeplechasing and fox hunting, is a graduated, can be replaced without steeplechasing and fox hunting, is a graduated.

which it wo or three years beyond any doubt. As Maiden developed the game to of Miss Stiring until she reached championship heights, he should have any at least a hunch along the right way, shot and something more; he has all the courage and determination there is. "This kid," said Maiden, "has every shot and something more; he has all the courage and determination there is. ed if he isn't soon competing upon even terms with Evans, Travers and Ouimet. To livill miss an easy guess, for when you can't very well go far astray."

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NAME ON OLD MASTER

Among ballplayers, especially the Giants, has been a great admirer of Matty for years, and though the two story behind the name. Eddie Brannich of Giants, has been a great admirer of Matty for years, and though the two story behind the name. Eddie Brannich of Giants, has been a great admirer of Matty for years, and though the two story behind the name. Eddie Brannich of Giants, has been a great admirer of Matty for years, and though the two story behind the name as of Matty for years, and though the two story behind the name as of Matty for years, and though the two story behind the name as of Matty for years, and though the two story behind the name as of Matty for years, and though the two story behind the name as of Matty for years, and though the two story behind the name as of Matty for years, and though the two story behind the name as of Matty for years, and though the two story behind the name as of Matty for years, and though the two story behind the name as of Matty for years, and though the two story behind the name as of Matty for years, and though the two story behind the name as of Matty for years, and though the two story behind the name as of Matty for years, and though the two story behind the name as of Matty for years, and though the two story behind the name and the story of the story of the sound of the story

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Hawk Raiph E. Slaren,
Bubble, R. T. Balley.

TO HORSE SHOW

Recognized-Special Prize for Women Hunters

of the association's previous cannot be entered in this class. Besides these special prizes, the tional Horse Show Association from the state of the best thereafted in cash for the best thereafted hunter registered in the Jocky Club stud-book. In another class the association gives \$175 for sadis horses that are registered thereafted hereafted the state of the state of the state of the sadis of the state of the sadis of the sadis